RESERVES LEAVE ON CRUISE TODAY

Destroyer Haradan, With Skele ton of Regulars, Sails This Afternoon

FIRST OF SERIES OF TRIPS

United States destroyers, manned b control states destroyers, manned by seleton crews of regular gors, enlisted to full strength by Naval Reservists.

Will leave League Island Navy Yard every Saturday until August 27 for

The Haradan, the first of the ships The Haradan, the first of the ships to leave, will steam out this afternoon with eight officers and twenty-one enlisted men from the Fourth Naval District, comprising Pennsylvania. This will be the first of the series of training trips, each of two weeks' duration. During the cruises the reservists are active pay.

Those from in and near this city sail.

ive pay. ing today are:

Lieutenant Commander Thomas W Lieutenant Commander Thomas W.
Rudderow, Ardmore, commander of the
Reserve Battalion base here; Lieutenant S. P. M. Tasker, Wynnewood;
Lieutenant H. C. McIlvaine, 3308
Hamilton street; Ensign William W.
Chism, East Tabor road, Olney; Ensign L. P. Murray, 109 North Water
street; Lieutenant Commander, F. T.
Stevenson, 2527 South Twenty-first
street; Samuel R. Gerhart, 1709 West
treet; Samuel R. Gerhart, 1709 West
Columbia avenue; Martin Tarby, 639
Darby terrace, Darby; Edwin A. Trist,
5105 Warrington avenue; Nathan Sha-Warrington avenue; Nathan Sha-624 Rodman street; Harlan Ennis piro, 624 Rodman street; Harian Ennis, 4314 Pennagrove atreet; Samuel M. Brown, 27 North Tenth street; Charles S. Czeleden, 1227 South Second street; Thomas A. Campbell, 4517 Old York road; Leo A. Ludes, 3961 Lan-York road; Lee A. Ludes, 3901 Lan-caster avegue; Francis P. Bergmeister, 526 East Somerset street; William E. Olsen, 2504 Kern street; Richard T. O'Toole, 2347 South Eleventh street; O'Toole, 2347 South Eleventh street; Joseph C. Roberts, 1426 Porter street; George J. Brooks, 2321 Gerritt street; Frank J. McBride, 121 South Bailey street; John D. Roberts, Chester; Jesse M. Hunt, Bethlehem; Irving Donnin, Allentown: Daniel Roberts, Harrisburg. Upon the completion of the cruises the ships will return and discharge the men of the Naval Reserve and take on board another lot who will go through board another lot who will go through the same course of sprouts as their

AUTOISTS BEING PLAGUED BY SPREAD OF DEVIL'S BUR

Punctures Become More Frequent as Pest Comes East

A devil's bur, which is spreading eastward by automobile, motorcycle and bleyele, and which is causing thou-eands of dollars' loss to motorists, has been reported in California, Arizona Indiana, Iowa, Illinois, Nebraska Kansas, Arkansas and Texas.

The bur, which is a native of South-en Europe, was first detected in Califernia, but spread rapidly with the aid of rubber-tired vehicles.

The fruit, or bur, splits at maturity into five sections, each equipped with a pair of spines about one-fourth inch long. These lie on the ground in such a manner that one of the spines is always upturned, ready to puncture the first tire that comes along. One Cali-

fornia man reported seventy punctures in one tire, due to the burs, The United States Department of Agriculture is planning to test various chemicals for the extermination of the

KISS DENIED: TWO SHOT

Man Wanted to Fondle Baby. Mother and Companion Hurt Mrs. Miretta Barclay, colored, 1955 North Alder street, was shot in the face last night by a man who wanted to kiss the baby in her arms as she at on the steps of her home.

Charles Smith, Negro, Alder street near Norris, said to have been a companion of the man who did the shooting, was saught by detectives who heard the shot. Smith had a gunshot wound in his right arm which he presumably got during an argument with his companion over the shooting of the woman. The other man escaped.

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Both Smith and Mrs. Barclay were
taken to the Children's Homeopathic
Hospital.

BOY HURT BY TRUCK

Leg Fractured in Accident at Nineteenth and Hamilton Streets Michael Grablanckas, five years old Ralston street, was injured last night when he was struck by a motor-truck at Nineteenth and Hamilton streets. The boy was taken to St. Joseph's Hospital, suffering from a

Albert Steel, South street near Six-teenth, driver of the truck, was arrested.

Deaths of a Day

MRS. C. E. LLOYD

Prominent Oak Lane Woman Succumbs to Long Illness

Mrs. Clement E. Lloyd, Jr., a well-known resident of Oak Lane, died last night at her home after a long illness. She was one of the directors of the Old York road branch of the American Red Cross and for many years took an active part in social service work.

Mrs. Lloyd was a member of Oak Lane Presbyterian Church and president of the Girls' Westminster Guild. She also was an officer of the Review

She also was an officer of the She also was an officer of the Chb of Oak Lane.

Mrs. Lloyd was the daughter of the David H. Hansell, who was for marrived in the Chb. late David H. Hansell, who was for many years connected with Baldwin Locomotive Works. She is survived by her husband and a son, Robert Harold Lloyd.

Frederick T. Richards

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Frederick T. Richards, widely known cartoonist, and member of the art staff of the North American, died suddenly systeday at his home, 1815 North Twenty-second street, while at work on a cartoon. Death was caused by an attack of heart disease. During the last three months of his life he did all his drawing at home, being too weak to trust himself outside. He was fifty-seven years old.

The funeral will be held at 1 o'clock Monday afternoon from his home. Interment will be in Mount Hope Cemetery, Delaware County.

Ellhu R. Roberts Norristown, Pa., July 9.—Ellihu R. Roberts died this morning at his frome, 23 East Jacoby street, after being con-fined to his bed for six months. He was in his seventieth year. He is survived by his wife, who was Isabel Webster, of Philadelphia, and a daughter, Mrs. Warren A. Irish. Mr. Roberts for many for many years was treasurer of the Wildman Manufacturing Co.

BAND CONCERT TONIGHT icipal Band will play tonight WHO SAYS JERSEY GIRLS AREN'T PRETTY?



Miss EDITH BRYEN. These three girls were selected at random from among New Jersey's many beauties to support the indignant answer of New Jersey women to a man who was rash enough to remark that the girls across the river weren't in it with Philadelphia girls for good looks

JERSEY WILL NOT CONCEDE PALM OF BEAUTY TO PHILA.

How Come Ferries Are Filled Nightly With Camden-Bound
Swains? They Ask—Old-Fashioned Types Called Answer

Hall, who advocates a \$1.25 gas rate, while he wants the present \$1 rate continued, Mr. Weglein said:
"Mr. Hall and I differ on the mat-Swains? They Ask-Old-Fashioned Types Called Answer

Sir—Can any of your readers tell me why the Pennsylvania girls—that is, the girls living in or near Philadelphia—are so much better-looking than the Jersey maids? I am visiting in None Jersey maids? I am visiting in None Jersey now, and, crossing the ferry twice a day, I have been struck by the general absence of good looks among the girls who commute from the Jersey side. Chestnut street as the women of Philadelphia are reserved, attractive and make equally as good an appearance on girls who commute from the Jersey side. Chestnut street as the women of Philadelphia are reserved, attractive and make equally as good an appearance on girls who commute from the Jersey side. Chestnut street as the women of Philadelphia are reserved, attractive and make equally as good an appearance on girls who commute from the Jersey side. Chestnut street as the women of Philadelphia are reserved, attractive and make equally as good an appearance on girls who commute from the Jersey side. Chestnut street as the women of Philadelphia and mysell.

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Mrs. Weglein repeated today that continued consideration of the Frankford Liesae by the Transportation Committee to confer with all parties concerned. The namber of a special committee to confer with all parties concerned.

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GARTON

Merchantville

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which was printed yesterday, prominent New Jersey women rise to say that Philadelphia girls are not prettier, sweeter or better dressed than their

As their first shot in the charge for supremacy they fire the following question into the heights of Manayunk, out on the golf links of the Main Line or heresoever it may choose to land: Why do Philadelphia youths nightly

swarm the ferries to court the Jersey girls if so much beauty and charm are crowding for room on the Pennsylvania

answer, shock troops assemble on the heights of Merchantville, Maple Shade, Gloucester, Camden and Collingswood and let go a second volley. They answer their own question.

Here it is: Like Old-Time Beauties Best Philadelphia boys go to Jersey for their sweethearts because they find the good old-time kind there. Peaches-and-cream complexions without the aid of the drug store. Up-to-dateness in dress, with enough maidenly modesty

thrown in to make it attractive.

Homely? Well, just ask the marriage license clerk in Merchantville.

Unpopular? Why, they're building a bridge so the ferry boats won't be so crowded with Philadelphia youths around the witching hour of 8 in the evening!

And speaking of the ferry boats, Mrs.

And speaking of the ferry boats, Mrs. Robert P. Finley, president of the Merchantville Suffrage Club, draws attention to the fact that it takes two States to cross the Delaware.

"Any persons," she says, "who judge the women they see on the ferry boats as typical of the women of New Jersey are not qualified to judge the women of that State, for there are as many women from Philadelphia as from New Jersey on the ferries."

"The best answer I can give," asserts Mrs. Frank W. Henry, president of the Parent-Teachers' Association of

of the Parent-Teachers' Association of Merchantville, 'is to refer you to the young men of Philadelphia who come to Jersey for wives and sweethearts.' Mrs. Raymond Donges, of Merchantville, wife of Judge Donges, said:
"I think it is foolish for anyone to say or assume that Philadelphia girls
"BILLY BOWLEGS" TO HAVE are any different from the New Jersey girls. It is ridiculous to say that lo-callty has anything to do with poise,

character, beauty and ability.
"I have traveled in many foreign countries and all over America and find that locality makes very little differ-ence. The girl who goes to business and who is in modest circumstances is the high-class girl, industrious and with ambition, much more so than those girls who stay home, for they are most likely to be careless in cultivating am-bition, and they do not amount to as

much as the busy girl, whether in Phil-adelphia or New Jersey." Mrs. Austin Pettigrew, member of the circular bend in male bowlegs, will be style, and it takes energy to extricate collingswood Board of Education, eliminated by many tailors. They agree Collingswood Board of Education, brings the New Jersey high school girl

into the limelight.

'In speaking of the high school girls,' she said, "it is ridiculous to infer that the Philadelphia or any Pennsylvania girls can be compared with our Jersey daughters, either in beauty, harmony, modesty, artistic tempera-

ment or conduct.

"Our girls here do not go to extremes in dress; they are modest, they know how to dress well and in season,

More generous proportions all round are advocated by local tailors. They agree that present leg-u-lar areas cause they are the brighest and most sensible, prettiest and best.

"Just compare the Collingswood,
Haddonfield, Woodbury and Haddon
Heights high schools with the Philadelphia high lassies, as I have done, and
it will take only one look to see that it will take only one look to see that New Jersey carries beauty honors."

Insists Jersey Girls Lead

Mrs. James D. Walls, president of the Collingswood Woman's Club, adds: "New Jersey girls lead in good fea-tures, sweet voices, pretty and charm-ing faces and the art of dress, especially where Philadelphia girls are con-cerned. If you want proof, send the Philadelphia girls over to Jersey and line them up against our beauties.

"And our girls are not hayseeds, as was said by a Philadelphia woman recently, who shortly after apologized for the statement."

"We believe in practicing what we preach, you see," he added. "These men prefer the wide trousers, and their appearance, I think, should discourage Members and officet of the women's appearance. I think, should discourage any one from trying the tight-fitting of the folia that the circumstance are all of the officets."

Mrs. J. Howard Curry, one of the leading members of the Federated clubs, is of the opinion that the women of Woodbury and its vicinity are equally as well dressed as the women of Pennsylvania and she falls to see that they Mrs. Duncan W. Campbell, of Wood-bury, president of the Women's Auxil-

the American Legion, says it is absurd to say that the women of

South Jersey are homely.

"They make just as good an appearance at Atlantic City or any other seashore resort as any of the fair sex from Philadelphia," she declares.

HOLIDAY FOR BANK

The program started with a baseball game between the married and the single men and a tennis tournament for women and one for men. There was also a basketball game for the women and field sports for both men and a tournament for also a basketball game for the women and field sports for both men and sports for both me

Following these events the employes

have to be negotiated with extreme

the bowlegged man, as well as that of others," said a Walnut street tailor. "The clamp-like trousers which show

the curves and angles of the male leg are not in keeping with good style."

By way of proxing that he was op-posed to the adhesive trousers he pointed to several of his salesmen, all of whom

were comfortably clad in trousers of

ample width.

care. "We will look after the welfare

OFF FOR SEA GIRT

Camden Unit, 250 Strong, Leaves for Annual Train-. ing Outing

MAKE STIRRING SPECTACLE

This detachment, consisting of three The camp

The camp is known this year as Camp Edwards, in honor of the New Jersey Governor, who is expected to be a guest there tomorrow to witness the first day's training of the Commonwealth's troops. More men will be arriving constantly at the camp for several days. The encampment will last until July 30.

The common this year as searching for her aunt NO-PIECE BATHING SUITS DRAW FINES FOR SWIMME!

Upper Darby Girls and Men Pay Disorderly Conduct

Difference With Hall in Gas Controversy Not Political One, He Asserts

DISCUSSES "L"

Richard Weglein, president of Council, today scouted a report that disagreements among Council members concerning gas and transit plans may

split the combine majority.

Referring particularly to Councilman

ter of settling the gas question, but is a difference of opinion and only

the various minds to iron out small differences. Then, if no agreement could be reached, it might be well to

name a special committee.

Mr. Weglein was asked if time would not be saved by the appointment now of a special committee which could sit in at conferences between city officials and officials of the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Co. He reiterated that he though the other a better plan.

HELD FOR MISUSE OF MAIL

Former Philadelphia Man Sent Defamatory Letters Here, Charge

Edwin Thomas, formerly of Phila-Frollo at Haverford

More than 200 employes of the Philadelphia National Bank attended the annual outing of that institution on the grounds of Haverford College this afternoon.

Edwin Thomas, formerly of Philadelphia tieth and Spring Garden streets, apparently intoxicated.

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Following these events the employes and officers will meet in the Masonic Temple, Ardmore, where supper will be served, at 7 o'clock. Dancing will follow, as well as bowling, pool and pocket billiards.

TO INSTALL OFFICERS

Home Defense Reserve Ceremonies July 19

Installation ceremonies and a reception to Company C of the Home Defense Reserves, will be held by the Captain William McLean Post, of the Home Defense Reserves of America, July 19, The function will be held in Sparks Hall, Sixty-eighth street and Woodland avenue, when J. Otto Goebner is installed as new compnander of the post. Speakers will be James A. Walker, Franklin Carr, Major William Schide, Colonel Lucien M. Wyler and Captain William A. McLean.

TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES

Harry C. Tassey, 186 N. 20th st., and Marie L. Boones, 155 N. 20th st., and Marie L. Boones, 156 N. 20th st., and Marie L. Boones, 156 N. 20th st., and Marie L. Boones, 156 N. 20th st., and Antended L. Boones, 156 N. 20th st., and Marie L. Boones, 156 N. 20th st., and Marie L. Boones, 156 N. 20th st., and Antended L. Boones, 156 N. 20th st., and Marie L. Boones, 156 N. 20th st., and Antended L. Boones, 156 N. 20th st., and Marie L. Boones, 156 N. 20th st., TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES

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NEW JERSEY GUARD

In full marching order, packs strapped to their backs and rifles on their shoulders, 250 members of the 114th New Jersey National Guard left Camden at 11:20 o'clock this morning for their annual encampment at Sea Girt,

companies, in command of Captain Samuel Brown, was the first to leave for the big camp at the edge of the sea. where Jersey's citizen soldiers train

The companies which marched away this morning took with them the 114th Band of forty-four pieces, which de-lighted the crowd with its stirring music as the soldiers waited for the train. The three companies were put aboard

Their commanding officer, Colonel Winfield S. Price, preceded the companies to camp, leaving by automobile, so as to have everything in readiness

regiment at Camp Edwards.
Other units of the 114th Infantry, which left today are Company A, of New Brunswick; Company B, of Somerville; Companies C and D, of Elizaerville; Companies C and D, of Elizabeth; Company E, Mount Holly; Company F, of Burlington; Company F, of Asbury Park; Company H, of Trenton; Company I, of Salem; Company K, of Millville; Company L, of Vineland, and Company M, of Bridgeton.

Brigadier General Borden, of Newark, will be commandant of the camp. Edward B. Stone, of Burlington, is lieutenant colonel of the 114th, and the regimental adjutant is George L. Selby.

regimental adjutant is George L. Selby, of Camden.

The Rev. Charles R. Dubell, of Cam-den, is chaplain of the regiment. In all, 1200 men and officers, the peacetime strength of the regiment, will be trained

The 113th Infantry, the old Sixth income tax collections.

Regiment, of Northern New Jersey, will not go into camp until July 16 and will the practice of law. remain at Sea Girt until July 30,

POLICEMEN SWEAR MAN

Say Albert Brogan Was Intoxicated When Found in Street

tieth and Spring Garden streets, ap-

The shooting Wednesday followed a



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eliminated by many tailors. They agree that it is unfair to perpetuate a style which proclaims a wearer's physical defects to the world.

Decision to abolish the tight trouser was made at a recent meeting of the International Association of Clothing Designers in Rochester, and Philadelphia tailors said today the action was in keeping with the general return to sanity in other lines throughout the country.

Many other architectural effects are to be eliminated by clothing engineers and surveyors.

Those drooping coats which extend over the waist like summer awnings are to go as well as the fancy scroll work which cause many men to resemble the section of a misplaced church memorial window. Broadway Four Bell 'Phone Wal. 8278

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Found Wandering



GENEVIEVE FRITCHER Seventeen year old Brooklyn girl who got lost in this city while

DRAW FINES FOR SWIMMERS

Upper Darby Girls and Men Pay for Disorderly Conduct

Patrolman Tyler, of the Upper Darby police, was walking near the 'Old Trouble' swimming hole at Naylors Run, near Fernwood, a few Detective Charles Schwar, of the days ago, when he heard a girl laugh- Missing Persons Bureau, asked Geneing and then the shouts of several men vieve if she remembered attending a a special train of eight coaches and two baggage cars. The men entrained with the accustomed ease of veterans, which the majority of them are. Most of the men served overseas with the Twenty-ninth Division.

Adays ago, when he heard a girl laugh-ling and then the shouts of several men and girls. He strolled to the pool and then almost fell in the water himself.

One of the girls and a man, who had "Yes, I do," she said. "It was a low building in the middle of a large plot of panions, were swimming in no-piece bathing suits. Tyler admits being a liberal in the matter of short skirts and peckaboo blouses, but he says enough's

when they arrive.

The Camden units include the Service Company, with eighty-eight men; Howitzer Company, with seventy-eight men, and the Headquarters Company, with forty-six men.

ather units of the seventy-eight wood, after one girl had retired to a thicket and emerged gowned in the latest mode. Later she told the squire she is engaged to be married to her wimming companion. All were fined

Blakely D. McCaughn to Begin Duties on That Date Ephraim Lederer, -Collector of In-

Ephraim Lederer, Collector of In-picture show at night will be among ternal Revenue at Philadelphia, will other features of the alumni field day leave his office August 1, he has anphans' Home, Twelfth street and Green nounced, when he will be succeeded by the new appointee, Blakely D. Mc-

Caughn.
Mr. Lederer's resignation has been accepted by the Secretary of the Treas, ury. The Collector has been on duty here since December 1, 1913. In the period of his service he has been forced to reorganize his department several times because of the requirements of

LASKER TO SEE HARDING

WAS NOT BEATEN BY THEM Shipping Board Reorganization WIII Be Discussed

Washington, July 9.—(By A. P.)— President Harding had an engagement today with Chairman Lasker, of the Shipping Board, to discuss plans for Three patrolmen of the Twentieth and Buttonwood streets station today made affidavits that they found Albert Brogan, an overseas veteran, lying last Thursday on the sidewalk near Twentieth and Spring Garden streets, applied against the board. It was expected that against the board. It was expected that Chairman Lasker would The sworn statements were the result for organization of an Operations Board. to consist of at least three experienced shipping men understood to have been

selected already. The new Claims Donnd it is understood, will consist of one technical member, probably a construction officer of



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GIRL LOST IN HUNT FOR AUNT IS FOUND

Genevieve Fritcher, Brooklyn, Picked Up Wandering on

lyn, to find her aunt, for whom she was searching when found last night wandering on Wayne avenue at Stenton. Genevieve, seventeen years old, with arge blue eyes and brown hair, came to

his city from Brooklyn yesterday to isit her aunt, a Mrs. Mary Callahan, Sprague street The girl had a piece of paper on which her mother had written the name and address of the aunt. Genevieve took the paper from her handbag on the way to this city, and a sudden guest of wind swirled it out the window of the train. The girl had visited the aunt three rears ago and believed she would have no trouble in finding her home. But after several hours' search she was lost.

A. F. Buemler, 7425 Sprague street, found her and turned her over to a pa-

"Yes, I do," she said. "It was a low one of the girls and a man, who had refused to take a dare from their companions, were swimming in no-piece bathing suits. Tyler admits being a Such a church is on Mount Airy ave-Due, between Chew and Boyer streets.

"Did you have to cross a railroad to reach the church?" the girl was asked.

"Yes," she replied.

A railroad passed near the church Detective Schwar now hopes to locate Genevieve's aunt through the rector of the church. Genevieve says she does not want to leave Philadelphia until her vacation is over, as every one in this city

is so kind to her.

ORPHANS' HOME OUTING

Sports and Movies to Feature Hebrew Institution Affair Sports in the afternoon and a moving-

A ball game between inmates of the home and members of the Alumni As-sociation will be the main feature of the sporting program. Prizes will be awarded to winners of various contests Prizes will be The Abraham Salzman prize to the boy or girl writing the best story on the meaning of Independence Day will be awarded during exercises in the evening. This is offered by relatives of Abraham Salzman, a former resident of the home, who was killed in France during the war. Abraham Leuchter, president of the Alumni Association.

and others will speak. Judge Warns Policemen

Judge Barratt yesterday warned all city policemen that they would have to be in court when called as witnesses

FAIRY TALES HAVE PLACE IN SCHOOL, SAYS GERSON

Philadelphia Educator Wants Little of Ideal With Practical

Dr. Armand Gerson, associate superintedent of schools, takes issue with the idea that Mother Goose had earned a dunce cap and should be chased out of the public schools.

Picked Up Wandering on

Wayne Avenue

RECALLS CHURCH HERE

Her ability to. describe a Catholic church she attended three years ago may enable Genevieve Fritcher, of Brooklyn, to find her aunt, for whom she was most part, they minister to a very real need in the life of little children, the cultivation of the imagination and the development of high ideals of courage, honesty, obedience and the like."

ASKS ADVERTISING EXHIBIT

Associated World's Clubs Want

Building at 1926 Fair Associated Advertising Clubs of the World have suggested to Sesqui-Centen-nial Exposition officials that one of the permanent buildings there be dedicated advertising, printing and publishing

exhibits. Philadelphia is named as one of the most important advertising and publishing centers in the country in the preamble to resolutions adopted by the advertising clubs during their convention held in Atlanta. The resolutions suggest use of one of the buildings at the fair as a place where witch! the fair as a place where suitable re-search records may be kept and con-tain exhibits of various printing proc-

esses, designing and engraving.
The president of the organization is empowered by the resolutions to appoint a committee to confer with the fair efficials as to ways and means for dedicating the building to the purpose

COMPLICATED CRASH, THIS

Three Arrested for Fallure to Show Auto License

When a motorcycle collided with an automobile at Tioga and Emerald streets last night, police found neither driver had a license. Both were arested and a friend of one who came to the station house on a motorcycle to secure his release also found quarters there when it was discovered that be, too, was without a driver's license.

Oscare Jernigan, Amber street near Allegheny avenue, was driving the automobile. Frank Butch, Belgrade street near Clearfield, was riding the motorcycle. The crash-police-official ques-tions and reports-no drivers' licenses -arrests. George Hammer, Livingston street near Westmoreland, journeyed to the station house to get Butch's release. Po-lice found he was in the same predica-

ment as the other two.

OUTING FOR CHILDREN Salvation Army to Be Host to 1000 on Monday

One thousand poor children will be entertained by the Salvation Army Monday at the opening of the fresh-air camp at Upland. The children will be taken by boat to Chester, leaving Chestnut street wharf at 9 o'clock. At Chester autos

will carry the children to the camp. Exercises will be conducted at the camp, where the children will sing Colonel A. Sports and games will occupy the

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